# **BRADY TELLS HOW** TO EARN \$500,000 Brooklyn Boy of 16, a Stow-

Simply a Matter of Making Oneself Better Known Than the Kaiser.

BARES MOVIE SECRETS

Informs Wheeler Committee Many Reputed High Salaries Are Half Water.

The way to earn a half million o nore a year, according to the formula anded down by William A. Brady, presdent of the National Association of the lotion Picture Industry, while testifyag before the Wheeler legislative comnittee yesterday, is simply a matter of saking oneself a little better known than Woodrow Wilson, Theodore Roosevelt or the Kaiser. It is scarcely neces mary to mention the name of the comedian with the limber cane and funny little hat who is perhaps the only person rho lives up ot Mr. Brady's simple but itious recipe.

"Charley Chaplin is just as popular in em," said Mr. Brady, "as he is it Sieux City, and is better known than Woodrow Wilson, Theodore Roosevelt or Kalser Wilhelm. He is worth every cent he is getting too."

The salary, which according to Mr. Brady is not too much to pay for the services of the famous comedian, is uted to be \$670,000. Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks are also worth; of their hire, which amounts to almost much as Chaplin's, Mr. Brady said.

Many Heads Turned.

Many of the other stars, however eve had theid heads turned by the large plaries in the movies and have failed to deliver. The payment of big salaries to such stars, Mr. Brady said, is the eat waste which makes the motion cture business to-day unsound finan-He is optimistic, however.

I think there is a great future for tion pictures, but there is no money in them now," he said.

Mr. Brady told the committee that
the World Film Corporation, of which
he is president, is capitalized at \$5,000,000 and that his company had put about
\$1,000,000 in cash in the business in the

h of that money was your own, "No, sir; I've been too wise to buy sotton picture stock," Mr. Brady an-

"The business has been expanding, has t not?" insisted the chairman.
"Tes, but in a disastrous way." he replied. "The business looked so easy that
four times the theatres needed were
built and there has been a tremendous
over production of pictures."

Educational Possibilities.

Some day the motion picture's real urpose will be realized, he said. "The sotion picture industry the ion picture industry is merely sching the dirt when it is used solely for entertainment purposes. The say is coming when education will be prime purpose and the near future will see motion pictures used in kinder-gartens and colleges. Great operations will be filmed for the benefit of educaand preserved for future genera

just as is Caruso's voice." Brady's most startling statemen f the afternoon, however, was that the interest in pictures has decreased than increased during the last

The trouble is too many theatres. The entertainment business is the only industry in these times of wealth that has not raised its prices, but has found tis production expenses increased as mew programme."

withstanding, the choir as a body in an its work showed excellent training. It sung with a decisive attack, good tone tis production expenses increased as new programme."

Harry Gilbert played the accompani-

WAR, SO HE RETURNS SINDING CONCERTO

away on Rochambeau, Returns on Touraine.

The Government of the United States of America added nothing to its revenue vesterday by levying duty on the bag gage brought to this country on the Touraine by George P. Walsh, 16 years old, of 259 Garfield place, Brooklyn.

In his signed declaration all George would own up to in the way of personal effects were a spare shirt, a cake of soap, slightly used, and a box of toothsoap, slightly used, and a box of toothpowder, apparently intact. The customs
officials allowed George to go home to
Brooklyn with his people, who were
walting for him on the pier, without attempting to assess him anything.

Hehind the scant belongings of the
boy lies a little story of a youthful
imagination fired by tales of nerve and

daring in the great war. The boy stowed away on the Rochambeau when she left New York last New Year's Day, hoping to become an ambulance driver. He realised that he was too young for sol-diering, but wanted to "do his bit" in

His dream was blasted, however, when the authorities in France decided he would have to wait a few years before he could help. He was shipped back on the Touraine.

# SEES A CHALLENGE IN MODERN SCHOOL

Robert Underwood Johnson Attacks Rockefeller Reform Plan.

Robert Underwood Johnson, author and editor, branded the recently announced programme of education of the Rockefeller Foundation as "a challenge to liberal culture" at the Chemists Club, where he participated in the public lecture course of the American Academy of Fine Arts yesterday afternoon. Mr. Johnson said in part:

"Within a week the General Education Board of the Rockefeller Foundation has announced a radical, far reaching and announced a Fadica, far reasons announced a Fadica, far reasons announced a fadica, far reasons which, whatever its value as discipline, as a shorter cut to efficiency, has filled the minds of many thoughtful persons with disap-

pointment, if not dismay.

"I do not for a moment consider myself competent to pass judgment up the virtue of the new system from the coint of view of training, and I have r spect for any attempt to decrease the wastefulness in methods of instruction at school, college or university, but the defects, the narrowness, the lack of vision of the whole propaganda, constitute nothing less than a challenge of

"I am not now speaking of the de-sion to eliminate Latin and Greek, though this scheme might well provide for a practical investigation of the par these studies have played in the edu-cation of men of character and though But the new system is frankly utili-tarian to the verge of materialism, fall-ing in with that incomplete conception of preparedness—whether for life or for war—that leaves out of account the war—that leaves out of account the main element in the true greatness of nations, the supremacy of noble ideas. "It seems unfortunate that a body of men of the highest standing in the pub-lic regard should put forth a scheme that leaves out of the reckoning the need of inspiring American youth with the desire to stake out a golden claim the desire to stake out a golden claim

in the undiscovered country or the spirit.

"Imagination; the love of literature and the arts; the power to express one's many respects admirable. The quality self in print or conversation, and inspiring regard for poetry and the treasure as a whole unsatisfactory, but, this not
"Imagination; the love of literature and the performance of the choirs was in many respects admirable. The quality self-undisting the choir as a body in all the choir as a

tures is criminal and the method of discribution is a joke.

"Capital is not being invested in the industry now," Mr. Brady asserted. "The industry has first to be reconstructed."

Mr. Brady said the popular impression that the tendency of the business is toward big productions of this.

16 Men Killed in Cuba.

Baltimore, Jan. 25.—The United Fruit Mandeville, Capt.
Sorenson, arrived to-day from Kingston.
Jamaica, and Capt. Sorensen told of a stevedore strike in Santiago, Cuba, two weeks ago, in which sixteen men were killed.

Beyond the Start at 1:30 e'Clock.

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statement says. "Any of these items is sufficient to cripple the business. It is difficult to specify which is the most dangerous, but special taxation is the most recent attack on the industry. The most recent attack on the industry. The clay advocates are uninformed.

"One great obstacle is that the business has been too well 'press agented." The average citizen believes fortunes flow promptly from any contact with the film. He hears prodigious tales of the vast salaries paid to actors and actremes and of the wealth piled up by producers. He simply assumes that where there is so much smoke there must be some fire.

"If you will make an inquiry in Wati Street you will be surprised to find how many bankers have lost money or have had unsatisfactory experiences with motion picture ventures."

SHERRI'S REVUE PLEASES.

Second Edition Has First Presentation, as Andre Sherri's Revue—the second edition, as Andre terms it—received it.—

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SCHORGE W. LINCH, died December 15, 1815; in the state, 125,135. Anne Belle Linch, with probably be a new drama children, and typic of elactives and typic of the waith probably be a new drama children, and typic of elactives and typic of the waith probably be a new drama children, and typic of elactives and typic of elactives and typic of elactives and typic of the waith probably be a new drama probably be a new drama children, and typic of elactives with will probably be a new drama children and typic of elactives and typ JOHAN SAMSTAG, died August 22, 1916: net estate, \$22,550. Barbara Martin and Caroline A. Lewis, daughters, each received \$7,450. Carrie Holshue and Anna Schoen-berg, grandchildren, each \$2,725.

Andre Sherri's Revue—the second edition, as Andre terms it—received its first presentation last night at Rector's. Andre has sought to make the Rector Revus compare favorably with the regular theatrical performances on the Great White Way, and he has succeeded. He has arranged a pleasing variety of singing and dancing and has a chorus of unusually pretty girls finely costumed. In the talent on the Rector programme are Muriel Window, Dore and Kavanagh, Stuart Jackson and the Fridowskys. Other features are provided by the Gaudechmidts. Patsy Letaney, Harrison Garrett, Gloria Foy and Mildred Valmore.

The claborate array of entertainment delignied a large grown of dinners has inght.

# BY PHILHARMONIC

Maximilian Pilzer Is Soloist in Rendition of an Infrequent Number.

SERENADE BY BRAHMS

Tschaikowsky's "Pathetique" Symphony Also Given by the Stransky Orchestra.

The Philharmonic Society gave the eighth in its Thursday evening series of subscription concerts yesterday in Car-negie Hall. The soloist was Maximilian Pilzer, concert master of the orchestra, who played Sinding's A major concerto for violin with orchestra. The orchestra under Mr. Stransky's leadership, opened the programme by playing Brahms's serenade in D major, opus 11, and fol-lowing the intermission it gave a performance of Tschalkowsky's "Pathe-

Ique" symphony.

The violin concerts by Sinding is infrequently heard here. It was first played in this country by Henri Marteau at a concert given by the society on March 10, 1900. It contains three sections, of introductory, elegiac and symphonic character respectively, which are in one movement. As a composition it is writ-ten in a graceful and flowing style and contains in lavish measure striking effects in color, rhythm and melodic harmonies. It was played by Mr. Pilquality and with much sympathetic

applauded.

The symphony on the programme is one of the most familiar numbers in the society's repertoirs. The Brahms serenade was more of a novelty. It is a long composition in five movements, of which the minuet and rondo allegre work affords interest first of all be

GADSKI AS "ISOLDE." Makes Her Second Appearance o

Season at Metropolitan. Wagner's "Tristan und Isolde" repeated at the Metropolitan Opera House hast evening. Mme. Gadski as Isolde made her second appearance of the presmade her second appearance of the present season with the company. The audience was large.

Mme. Gadski, who was in much better voice than when she sang in "Lohengrin" on last Monday night, delivered her music with superb power in vocal declama-tion. The role of the Irish princess is one in which she is wont to achieve unusual success through sympathy in in

The other principal singers in the cast were the same as at the last perform-ance of the music drama. Mr. Urlus was the Tristan, Mme. Ober the Brangaene, Mr. Gorits the Kurvenal and Mr. Braun the King Mark. The performance went smoothly. Mr. Bodanzky conducted.

### NYLIC CHORAL SOCIETY Christine Schuts and Jean Verd Assist in the Programme.

The Nylic Choral Society, Bruno Huhn, conductor, assisted by Christine Schutz, contralto, and Jean Verd, plan ist, gave a concert last evening in Acolian Hall. The programme, which was of interest throughout, contained for rus folk songs of different countries and numbers by Foster, Harry T. Bur leigh and Winne. The performance of the chorus was in

industry now," Mr. Brady assicrted. "The industry has first to be reconstructed." whe industry has first to be reconstructed." whe industry has first to be reconstructed. The industry has first to be reconstructed. WILLS AND APPRAISALS.

Mr. Brady said the popular impression that the tendency of the business is toward big productions is incorrect. The big productions of this year can be numbered on the fingers of one hand, he said.

Salaries Half Water.

Of the lesser stars, Mr. Brady said, some of their salaries were half water. On paper they may get 31,500, but in cash money, he said, and he ought to know, it is more probably 3750 a week. The motion picture business will have to be established on a more stable basis, according to Adolph Zukor of the Farmous Players-Lasky corporation, who was a witness before the committee in the afternoon, before the moneyed interests will be attracted.

The motion picture business has been too well "press agented," according to Ballands and Luisita A. Leland, and Englands as witness before the [gislative, each record too well "press agented," according to Ballands and Luisita A. Leland, and Luisita A. Leland and Luisita A. Le

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## SAFETY PIN SAVES A **BOY FROM DROWNING**

A Fish Hook, Two Coats and a Pole Also Play Part in the Rescue.

It's the little things that count. One strong safety pin saved a poy from drowning yesterday, thus taking rank with the necktie willch saved a sailor, the vest button which separated man and wife and the collar button which gave a New Englander lockjaw, all reported in the news of the last few

days.

John Kear, 11, broke through thin ice John Kear, 11, broke through thin lee near Croton yesterday. He had skated from the solid ice to an area which had been cut over the day before. Frank McCauliffe and three companions got a fishing pole from the shore and tried to rull him out, but the pole was too short. McCauliffe fastened his coat to one end of the pole with the fishhook, but still t would not reach the drowning lad. Another of the rescuers hauled off his took too, but the problem was how to fasten the two coats together. Then Mc-Cauliffe thought of the big safety pin in his jacket, and pinning the two coats together, the four boys got the end of the pole out to Kear, and as he clutched it they took hold of hands and dragge him back to firm ice. Then they built benfire and dried him out.

# THIRD MISSISSIPPI

Giant Superdreadnought of New Navy Launched at Newport News.

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Jan. 25 .- The su erdreadnought Mississippi was launched to-day in the presence of Secretary Daniels, other distinguished visitors and more than 15,000 spectators.

The Mississippi is the third American warship to bear that name, Secretary of the Navy Daniels said in an address at the luncheon given by the builders. It was on the first Mississippi that Commodore Perry crossed the Pacific to Japan and opened the commerce of that country to America and the world.

"The first Mississippi won great re nown for both the navy liself and the flag it flew," Secretary Daniels said.
"Besides Matthew Galbraith Perry the decks of the old Mississippi were trod by another sea fighter who was destined to become a world figure. Lieut. George Dewey was executive officer of the Mis-sissippi when she helped Farragut to fight his way past the forts below New Orleans and forced the formidable Con federate ram Manassas to run aground and then destroyed her with a couple of broadsides. Later the Mississippi ran aground during the bold attack on Fort where she caught fire and ew up. Capt. Smith in his re-

and gallantry on this occasion."

The second Mississippi rendered her in 1914. The new Mississippi will have ten times the displacement of the first Mississippi and her batteries will have 1,000 times the destructive power. Only the shell of the great sea fighter took to the water, but even without armament and machinery it represents an expenditure of nearly \$5,000,000. When she is ready to take her place in the battle fleet the Government will have spent almost twice that amount. The Mississippi was laid down in April, 1915, and will be ready to be commissioned late next fall. Except for slight modifi-

Mississippi will be a duplicate of the effort to obtain a nurse and was unable dreadnoughts Pennsylvania and Arizona, to find a single one that was disenrecently commissioned The new battleship will have a maxi-

Senate Passes Myora Bill.

Washington, Jan. 25.—Senator My-ers's bill authorizing the Secretary of the Interior to sell lands withdrawn under reclamation acts but no longer needed

## **EVERY BED FILLED** IN N. Y. HOSPITALS

Institutions Forced to Use Cots on the Floor to Care for Overflow.

MANY ARE TURNED AWAY

Spread of Pneumonia and Colds Causes Health Officials to Issue Warnings.

An upper West Side physician who

had been telephoning to the superintend-

afternoon hung up the receiver and his peace of mind. a patient in great need of immediate hospital attention and it seems impossible for me to place her. The French Hospital-all of the hospitals, apparently-can find no room. In twentyeight years of practice in New York I

Very little inquiry demonstrated the exact truth of the physician's complaint. He was not the only doctor who ap pealed in vain yesterday for accommodations for patients. But appeals, per suasion and influence were futile. The hospitals are simply swamped owing to lent in New York. Most of them have been compelled to instal extra cots in

the wards. Dr. Charles F. Bolduan, director of the bureau of public health education in the Department of Health, found it expedient yesterday to Issue another warning to the public on the necessity of avoiding exposure to respiratory diseases. There is a great deal of pneumonta and bronchial allments about town, and Dr. Bolduan cautions every one to be especially careful in the sub way, in motion picture houses and ir other places where large numbers of persons are brought into close contact.

Avoid All Crowds.

The substance of his warning is to avoid crowds where people are coughing, sneezing or spitting. The Health Department is very active nowadays in causing the arrest of spitters, as it is recognized that the unpleasant practice of spitting is responsible for much of the respiratory trouble.

At Bellevue Hospital the day's report showed that 1,481 patients are being cared for and that the institution is so crowded that from fifty to sixty patients covered with mattresses, a handy substi-

At the livesbyterian Hospital all of the 240 beds are occupied and the hospital is full to capacity. At the New York Hospital, which has a considerable "floating population," patients in and out con-tinually, there is no room for new casts, and the 270 beds are in complete use. There are many pneumonia cases.

At St. Vincent's with its 380 beds are crowded. There has never been a time when New York needed more hos-pital facilities than it needs now.

Nurses in Great Demand.

Trained nurses are in such demand that physicians find it difficult to employ one on sudden demand. One doctor cation in certain principles of design the called up three registries yesterday in an

Trained nurses and physicians find it difficult to emptor alled up three registries yesterday in an off John Harsen knoas alled up three registries yesterday in an affort to obtain a nurse and was unable to find a single one that was disent gaged. The physicians are selected to obtain them even at the present time. Nurses are saver to obtain them even at that rate.

Dr. Bolduan notes, however, a gradual improvement in the public health, as shown by Health Department reports for last week. Up to last week there had improvement in the public health, as a shown by Health Department reports for deaths. Last week the fluxer showed in the order of the deaths. Last week the fluxer showed by a considerable drop, but the situation remains abnormal and physicians generated in 1852. But thirty-fifth street, their home. Mrs. Rhoades was Katharine remains abnormal and physicians generated in 1853. But the following the property set and that of Mrs. Rhoades was Katharine remains abnormal and physicians generated in 1853. But the following the property set and that of Mrs. Rhoades was Katharine remains abnormal and physicians generated in 1854. But the following the property of the component The new battleship will have a maximum speed of 21 knots, will displace 32,000 tons on trial and 23,000 when fully loaded and will have a length over all of 624 feet. The engines of the Curtis turbine type, will have a horse-power of 32,000. Like the other latest battle-traft, it will be equipped with oil burning bollers.

The main battery will be twelve 14 inch 50 calibre rifles, placed three to the turret. In addition there will be twenty-two 5 inch rapid fire guns, four 3 inch anti-aircraft rifles and two 21 inch torpedo tubes.

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ent of the French Hospital yesterday services and it is expected the new rate will soon become effective.

Practically the same condition prevails throughout Brooklyn. In some of the Brooklyn institutions, especially the largest ones, beds are to be had for a few new patients in the wards, but pr rooms are not obtainable. Three copal, the Holy Family and St. Mary's, told THE SUN last night they were crowded to capacity and could not take another patient either in the wards or private rooms. In some of the other have never known of a more perplexing hospitals there was room for a few patients, but only in case of emergency.

### WINONA WOLFF TO **GET NO ALIMONY**

Actress's Sister Tells How Her Husband Gave and Took Motor Car.

"The real facts about that automobile the actress, in the Supreme Court yes-

husband," continued Mrs. Wolff "My husband," continued Sars. Note in her application for temporary all-mony pending a separation suit, "grove up in a small car one day at the home of my mother and said, 'Winnie, that's your car,' and that was the last I ever saw of the car." Soon after her marriage to Wolff on June 2, 1913, he took her to Montreal.

where he flourished as a florist. But as a gambler, according to his wife's affi-davit, he was not so flourishing. Wolff said his wife told him she had decided to give him up in exchange for a confortable home with her mother. Yesterday Mrs. Wolff attributed to him an aptitude for ignoring work and for accepting for himself and his wife the hospitality of Effe Shannon's apart-ment at 246 West Fifty-first street. Wolff retorted that he was forced to depend upon occasional employment and friends because the interference mother-in-law and sister-in-law in

After hearing both sides Justice 1 nch denied Mrs. Wolff's request for alimony.

## WIFE GETS DIVORCE FROM J. H. RHOADES

Property Settlement Out of Court.

Decree Granted at Reno-

nurses who have been graduated from the three hospitals there and others in the profession have discussed an advance from \$25 to \$28 a week for their should entrust their financial destiny.

## RUBENS PAINTING **SELLS FOR \$10,100**

"Adoration of the Magi" Acquired by Mrs. Close at the Plaza Sale.

TOTAL TO DATE \$70,720

Isabev "La Chasse" and Josef Israel's "Fisher Boy" Also Bring Good Figures.

The special interest in the second light's sale of paintings in the Plaza Hotel ballroom by the American Art Association lay in the selling of the Ruens canvas "The Adoration of the Magi," formerly in the Theron Blakeslee \$2,000.

It brought \$10,100, selling to Mrs. E. Higginson's New England Plantation, B. Close of New York. This was the highest figure of the evening, the total for No. 172, Johnson's New Life of Viv.

Bernet, agent, for \$3,400, and John Levy gave \$3,250 for No. 108, Josef Israel's 083.50, "Fisher Boy."

"Fisher Boy." The list of pictures, with buyers and

The list of pictures, with buyers a prices, follows:

84—J. Francis Murphy, "Autumn,"
E. A. Milch.

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90—Stanisias Lepine, "Landscape," W. W. Seaman, agent

91—Stanisias Lepine, "The Outskirts of Rouen," W. W. Seaman, agent

92—Jules Dupre, "Cows Drinking at a Pool," M. Knoedler & Co.

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95—J. Francis Murphy, The Wood Lot," A. P. Gardener, "M. Wood Lot," A. P. Gardener, "M. Collide Hassam, "Nocturne," M. Rolfs.

101—Alexander H. Wyant, "The Pool in the Forest," Henry D. C. Relsonier, "Mutual Friends," H. Leroy Jones, 107—J. C. Melssonier, "Mutual Friends," H. Leroy Jones, 108—J. Blommers, "The Big Brother," Henry Schultheis, 111—Iganico Leon y Escosura, "The Brother," Henry Schultheis, 117—Bruce Crane, "Autumn Day," O. Bernet, agent, "Migh Bridge,"

Schultheis

117—Bruce Crane, "Autumn Day."
G. Bernet, agent.

118—Ernest Lawson, "High Bridge,"
Mrs. Claude Pinney.

123—R. A. Blakelock, "California Landscape." Henry Schulthels.
134-C. F. Ryder, "October Moonrise."
138-Charles Harold Davis." A Windy
Day, October," Henry Schult-

Day, October, Heary Schultheis

118—Henry Goldan Dearth, "Flecks of Foam," W. W. Seaman, agent

127—Henry W. Ranger, "Old Church at Berthla," Howard Lorenz.

113—Bruce Crane, "Gray November Days," O Bernet, agent.

130—Georges Michel, "Approaching Storm," W. W. Seaman, agent.

122—Paul Jean Clays, "Arriving in Port," H. F. H. Ried.

114—Eugene Isabey, "La Chasse," O Bernet, agent.

125—E. P. Berne-Bellecour, "Under Suspicton," Holland Galleries.

127—Censtant Troyon, "Donkey, Geat and Sheep," W. W. Seaman, agent.

agent Charles Casin. Holland Landscape." M. Knoedler & Co

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139—Bruce Crane, "Nightfall," A. E.
Presinger
140—Proderic Remington, "The Ambuh," W. W. Seaman, agent.
142—Ivan G. Gilnsky, "Dorothy," W.
Macbeth
143—Daniel Ridgway Knight, "Reverse," Holland Galleries.
144—Bruce Crane, "Thawing
Weather," C. P. Noves.

take place to-night in the galleries, on Madison Square South. Most of the ple-tures in this division of the collection are by American artists.

### \$4,500 FOR SMITH'S VIRGINIA

Rare Americana From Huntington Library Brings \$107,984.50.

The rare first edition of Capt. John Smith's first book about Virginia led the prices in last night's session of the Huntington library sale in the Anderson Galleries, selling to George D. Smith for \$4,500. ne of Mr. Smith's other purchases

were No. 155, the first of the Hakluyt Voyages, London, 1582, for \$1,400; No. 166, Hubbard's Narrative of Troubles with the Indians, 1677, for \$2,900; No. 217, Mather's Briefe History of the Warr with the Indians, 1677, for \$1,200 No. 227, Nathaniel Morton's Memorial Boston, 1629, for \$1,750; No. 265, Capt John Smith's Advertisement, for \$1,300 No. 272, Capt. John Smith's New England; No. 303, Edward Winslow' "Good Newes." and No. 205, R. M. Voyage to Buenos Ayres, 1716, fo

L. C. Harper gave \$1,500 for No. 164 for the session being \$56,210, and the ginia; \$1,800 for No. 185, Langford's grand total \$70,720.

"La Chassa." by Isabey, sold to Otto 243, Peckham's True Reports of Newfound Landes.

The total for the session was \$67.-

# 2 RUNAWAYS SAVED BY LADY BOUNTIFUL

Schoolgirls Seeking Motion Picture Fame Taken Home to Parents.

"Lady Bountiful" has been located in New York. It was through her help that Bessle Lindow, 15 years old, and Edna O'Neill, 14, both of Orange, N. J. reached home in safety yesterday morn ing after they had run away to the big city to be motion picture actresses.

The two girls had planned their run-away carefully. Edna had written a scenario on her school copy pager and

they planned to sell the play producer in New York and get jobs acting in the piece as well. By selling a camera for 75 cents Edna financed the journey as far as Forty-fourth street and Sixth avenue.

Some time past midnight, discouraged and hopeless of ever finding a motion picture company in the city, the two cirls stood in front of the Hippedrome. They had a solitary nickel between them.

no place to sleep and nothing to cal Then appeared Lady Bountiful, Noting Then appeared Lady Bounting. Notific their piteous appearance she inquired into their troubles and they told her. "Why, I'm an actress," said Lady Bountiful. "Come with me and I'll help

quiet hotel, where she left them. It yesterday morning she called for t and took them home to Orange told their families the whole story refused her name. peared.
The incident is over for the O'Neill girl, but Bessle is still in trouble. She is the daughter of William Lindow cently when her mother died, to be t care of by Mrs. Elizabeth Smil

tinue her responsibility and Bessie is a

all openairsports this winter in



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